

# Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Tuesday, October 25, 1983

Volume 48, No. 28



Inside...

Rome falls again

page 2

## ASI criticized for sponsoring beer party

by Caroline Paras  
Staff Writer

Heavy criticism has been aimed at the Associated Students Inc. and the Student Senate for sponsoring a tailgate party in which alcoholic beverages were served. In response, the ASI president has charged that Cal Poly President Warren Baker has in the past bent the policy which restricts alcohol on campus.

The party, which was held off-campus at El Chorro Park after the Cal Poly/U.C. Davis football game Oct. 8, was sponsored by the ASI and endorsed by the Student Senate.

Two student senators, Julie Clayton and Gena Nonini, criticized the ASI for sponsoring the event, while University Union Advisory Board President Georgeanne Weiss questioned ASI funding for such an event.

Weiss criticized the ASI for allocating itself funds for the event, doubting the cost-effectiveness of spending "student funds" for a party.

ASI President Jeff Sanders defended the party, claiming that no student funds were used to buy alcoholic beverages. Sanders said beer dealer Henry Weinhard's donated some \$400 to the ASI specifically for the party; and that it was the beer dealer — not the ASI — that sold alcohol at the party.

The ASI allotted \$371 for the party, which was spent on non-alcoholic refreshments and security. None of the ASI officials would comment on how the \$400 from the beer distributor was spent.

The ASI president also said the tailgate party was carefully planned to assure there would be no liability problems resulting from the event.

Sanders explained that the event was held off-campus to make sure there would be no problems with breaking any university policy regarding alcohol on campus and said the alcohol policy has been "bent" in the past by Cal Poly President Warren Baker.

Sanders said ASI sponsored the party after a football game to promote school spirit. He said about 400-500 people attended the party.

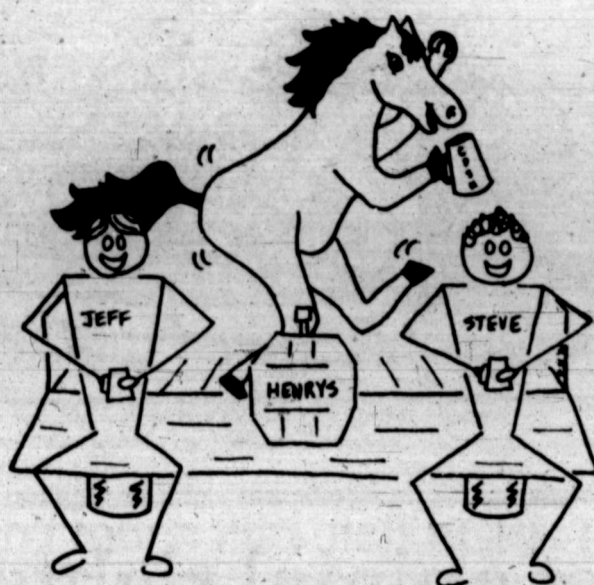
Sanders said Baker has held events in which alcoholic beverages were served. He also charged that other student organizations have alcoholic beverages at events that they sponsor off-campus. He said his reasoning for allowing the beer franchise to serve alcohol at the event was "Who'd show up (if they didn't)?"

Larry Voss, presidential assistant, said Baker does sponsor events in which alcohol is consumed, but added in those cases the event is by invitation only and is supervised.

Voss said usually those events take place at the Baker's home, which is on campus, or at the Alumni House. He said people who attend the functions are

ASI OFFICERS AND RALLY COMMITTEE PRESENT  
CAL POLY'S FIRST AND ?

### "VICTORY" TAILGATE PARTY



Oct. 8, 1983

4:00 pm. - Dusk

El Chorro Park

4.5 miles north on Hwy. 1

*after the  
Cal Poly vs. Davis  
Football Game*

The disputed tailgate poster— The manner in which ASI President Jeff Sanders and vice-president Steve Sommers are depicted in the above poster has some student senators upset over the "un-professional" image it may have cast over the ASI.

"typically people over 21, who are donors, supporters of Cal Poly."

University Union Director and ASI Business Office Director Roy Gersten also said ASI did not use ASI funds to provide alcohol.

He said it would have been illegal for a student organization to serve alcohol as an organized group. But he added, as long as the event was held off campus and ASI students were not serving the alcohol, no university policies were broken.

Gersten did say President Baker did express a "feeling of disapproval of the whole tailgate party" because beer was served at the event.

President Baker was not available for comment, but Dean of Students Russell Brown said Baker and Sanders did discuss having the party on campus.

Brown said Baker denied the request because alcohol would be served and there were no assurances minors would not be served alcohol.

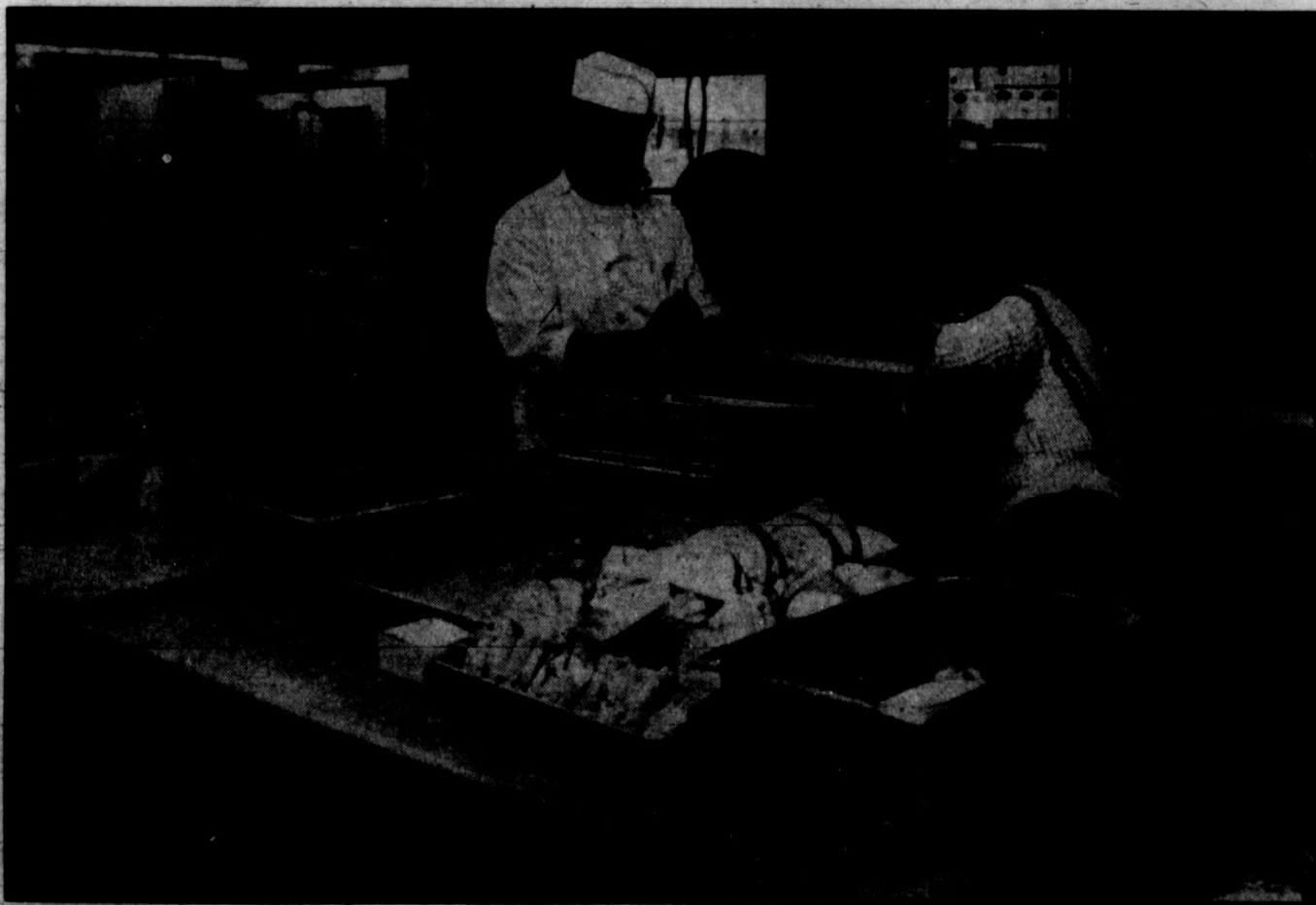
"A good portion of the university population is underage," Brown said. "It was the feeling of President Baker that there would be no way of controlling who would be drinking, so the request (to have the party on campus) was denied."

In regards to the liability concern, Brown said "a certain amount of risk" follows any group which serves alcohol at an event.

"The risk involvement is not any greater for ASI than with any other organization," he said.

Brown said ASI took care of the underage population at the party by providing other refreshments such as

Please see page 5



Working in a clean kitchen, Reuben Palamarias and Elvina Hart tend to the job of preparing 12,000 daily meals. San Luis Obispo Health Department officials rate campus kitchens as cleaner than most downtown restaurants.

Mustang Daily—Catherine Donalson

## Cal Poly dormitory food so clean you can eat it

by Margarita Mills  
Special to the Daily

Dorm students may complain about the food served in the dining halls, but according to county health officials, the Cal Poly Food Services keeps a close watch on the preparation of over 12,000 meals a day.

Like privately-owned restaurants downtown, the Cal Poly kitchens are subject to unannounced inspections by the San Luis Obispo Health Department four times a year, said Health Supervisor Steve Carnes. Cal Poly's last inspection was conducted just before summer quarter.

"What we look for are the general condition of the premises, how dishes and floors are cleaned, the food temperature and storage, vermin and hazards to employees," explained Carnes. "There have never been any problems at Cal Poly, only minor housekeeping."

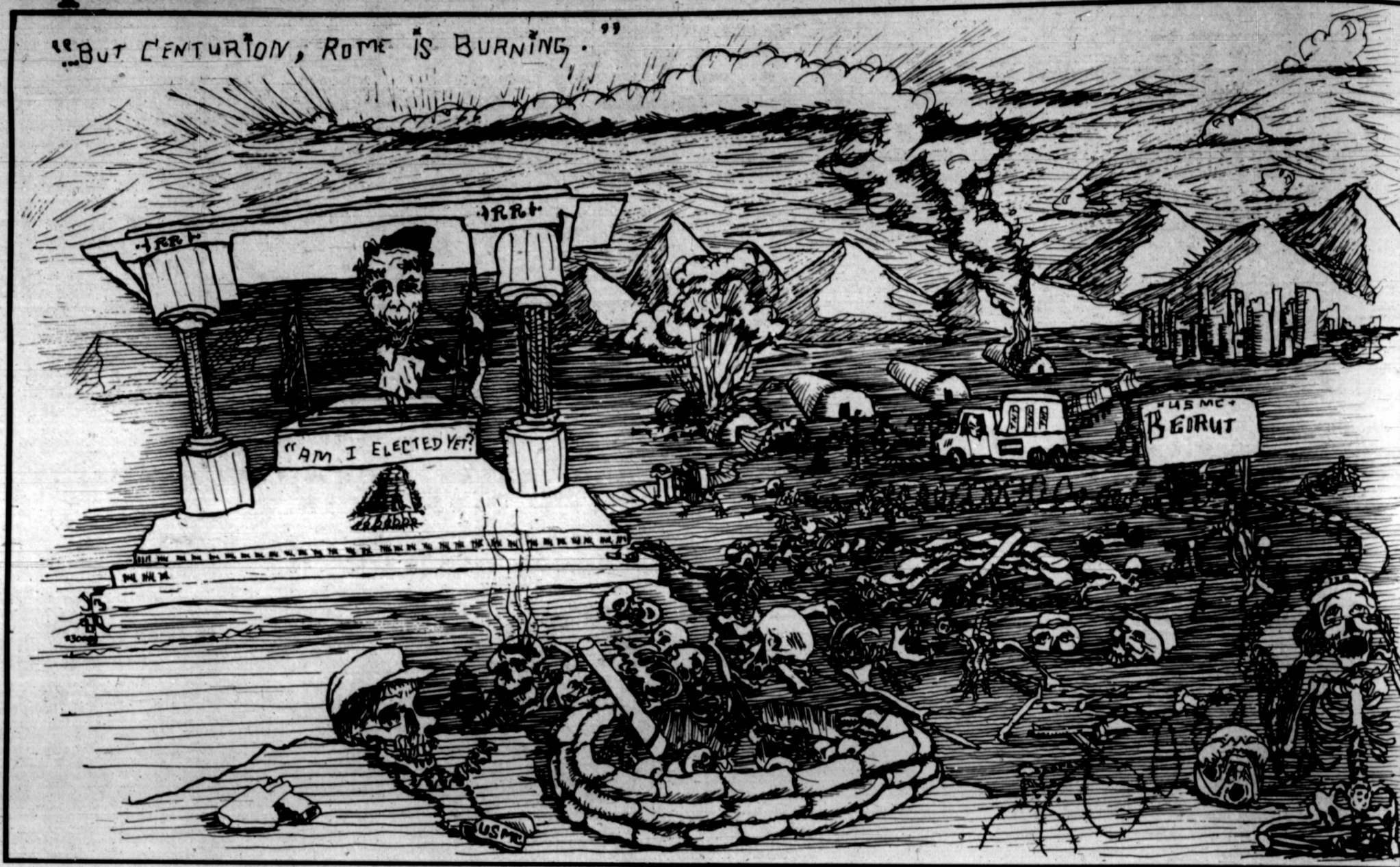
How does Cal Poly compare to private restaurants? "It's the difference between night and day," said health inspector Manny Negrete, who filed the last report. "We've consistently seen better sanitation upkeep on campus than places downtown."

But the Health Department has no control over food quality and what is served. Negrete said, "All we're concerned with is general sanitation, and most importantly, food temperature."

Food services head Mike Voth explained, "The main concern of any place that serves food is temperature

Please see page 5





## Letters

# The absolute last animal rights letters

Editor:

It's been interesting to observe the language used by the people favoring the meat industry in the animal rights debate. Both the Moxin article and the Augustin/Robitaille article make similar statements concerning the "mistreatment of animals resulting in an inferior product." This sentiment seems to summarize the meat industry's view of animals as commodities detached from any feelings whatsoever.

Moxin's argument supporting the docking and castration without anesthesia ends by saying "plus it is more cost-effective for the farmer." Again, the welfare and feelings of the animal are lost in the process of making the procedure cheaper to the supplier of the product, which always seems to be the bottom line for justifying this type of treatment.

The processes involved in factory farming need to be re-evaluated from an ethical standpoint. The fact that it has "always been done this way" doesn't make the process right. This country's meat dependence has conditioned so many people to accept these processes as valid. The fact that meat will continue to be eaten is an irrelevant point when considering the treatment of these animals.

Even for the individual who refuses to accept the ethical issues raised by Ellis and Kinsolving, the economic reasons for reducing meat consumption are extremely convincing. Not only are livestock (the steer in particular) extremely inefficient converters of protein (from plant to meat), but the effects of this country's "meat glut" also have a significant effect on the most protein-deficient countries in the world. I would refer interested readers to "Diet For a Small Planet" by Frances Moore Tappe for more information on these facts.

The statement that "all animals are treated humanely, here and in the industry in general" would depend on your definition of "humanely." I personally don't consider force-feeding, extreme confinement, and highly-suspect slaughtering techniques to be humane.

John Walsh

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter from Amy Moxin regarding livestock castration, slaughter, etc.

Man lived on vegetation prior to the evolution of the reasoning that wild beasts could be eaten. Mankind was not born eating flesh. As to the matter of ancient man "beating animals over the head", in some rural parts of this country, farm animals are still beaten over the head (bullets cost money you know, and this is cost effectiveness to the maximum).

What makes Ms. Moxin think young animals feel less pain during castration, docking, etc. than an older animal? Does she have a degree in the Thresholds of Pain in Livestock? To follow her train of thought, one would conclude that the older a member of any species gets, the more pain it feels. Pain is pain at any age and stress is stress at any age.

Her argument that confinement of animals promotes good health is a true falsehood. The animals become bored, suffer stress and stress breaks down the immunity to disease. Diseases require inoculations of various drugs (antibiotics for example) which in turn put drugs into the flesh of the animals, ultimately ending up in that human body which eats

the flesh.

As to the cost effectiveness to the rancher / butcher regarding pain killers not being given to the animals undergoing castration, etc. just how much could it cost for a local anesthetic anyway? You can bet those people wouldn't have surgery on themselves without it!

One final point. Through the years, mankind (with the help of involuntary laboratory animals) determined what a human needs to survive and what is harmful. Man can live on a vegetarian diet, getting all the proper protein, vitamins, minerals, essential amino acids and so on without eating flesh. This has been proven scientifically.

Ms. Moxin's "realistic" outlook is self-serving and one of distortion. It's interesting to note that beef sales are down in this country.

Patty Hodgins

## Reagan 'sane'?

Editor:

Re: The political cartoon in the *Mustang Daily* on Oct. 20.

I think it was irresponsible for you to run that cartoon of Reagan blowing up the world. It's one thing to call the man a militarist and another to call him insane. Freedom of the press entails some responsibility. It would serve you right if you had to spend 50 years mining coal in Siberia.

Mike Burzynski

Mustang Daily

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## Dorm Antics

THE U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE HAS BEEN EXPERIMENTING WITH A NEW TREATMENT FOR DREADED SLEEPING SICKNESS



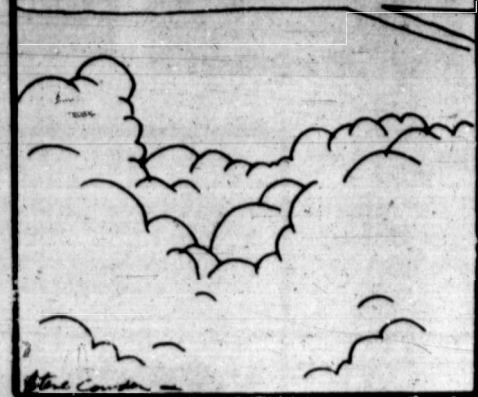
LAST WEEK DR. HARRY EAGLE, SENIOR SURGEON SAID THAT THE NEW DRUG CURED MOST EARLY CASES IN A WEEK'S TIME



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by Steve Cowden

## Letters

## Students sound off on KCPR's new music format

Editor:

A big-name band releases a new album. It is immediately given plenty of air time. Everybody loves it. Great. So to insure a spot on the Top 40 countdown, radio stations begin stuffing it down our throats and into our ears until we think we'll die if we hear it one more time.

In reference to Ray Garza's letter of October 19, which criticized KCPR, I'd like to make a few points. Ray feels that "music made by unknown groups is not necessarily quality music." I don't know about him, but my musical tastes are well-rounded enough to appreciate variation.

KCPR has always been a relief for me when I am beyond saturation of the Top 40. Granted, quality music isn't always played. But at least it's DIFFERENT! I haven't allowed myself to be sucked into the advertising schemes of the music industry. Come on Ray, broaden your spectrum and pull your head out of that Def Leppard record jacket.

What this matter comes down to is one of opinion. But since there is already an FM station which caters to the Top 40 musical preference, such as KZQZ, why criticize KCPR for giving others with an "alternative preference," such as myself, that option?

Julie Peargin

Editor:

The main purpose of a campus radio station should be to entertain and inform its listeners-students for the most part. Is KCPR doing this? I will try to answer that with this letter.

Dale Heuermann states that KCPR's music is similar to that of L.A.'s biggest station. The October 14 *Daily* listed some of the groups currently played on the station (Bauhaus, Ebn / Obn, The Violent Femmes, etc.). I'd like to remind the music-selectors at KCPR that Cal Poly has students from places other than L.A.

The San Francisco Bay Area (considered one of the most cosmopolitan areas of the world, by the way) has leading stations playing quality new music by groups such as Krokus, Helix, Quiet Riot, Ronnie-James Dio, Shooting Star, and Queensreich, just to name a few.

Yet, new music by these groups is not played on KCPR. Why not? KCPR's Program Director, Ric Turner, said the format was switched to include new music, yet we hear nothing by Y&T or Fastway.

Can it be that instead of a "new music" format, the station is adopting a new wave format? The playlist printed in the *Daily* had groups who are considered in the pop to new wave range. Not one rocker among them.

Friends of mine who are DJ's at KCPR have told me that Def Leppard, Triumph, and the Doobie Brothers are no longer on the shelves, and that more and more new wave is filling the shelves all the time.

So, getting back to my original question: is KCPR satisfying the students, its main listening audience? In agreement with Ray Garza, I say no. New wave, while popular, is not the only music of interest on this campus. If KCPR truly wants new, quality music as the basis for its format, it should play rock as well.

Why not make available to the DJ's both rock and new wave music to choose from? Such a range would make KCPR a radio station for a lot more of Cal Poly's students.

Scott Stark

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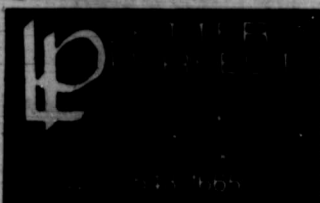
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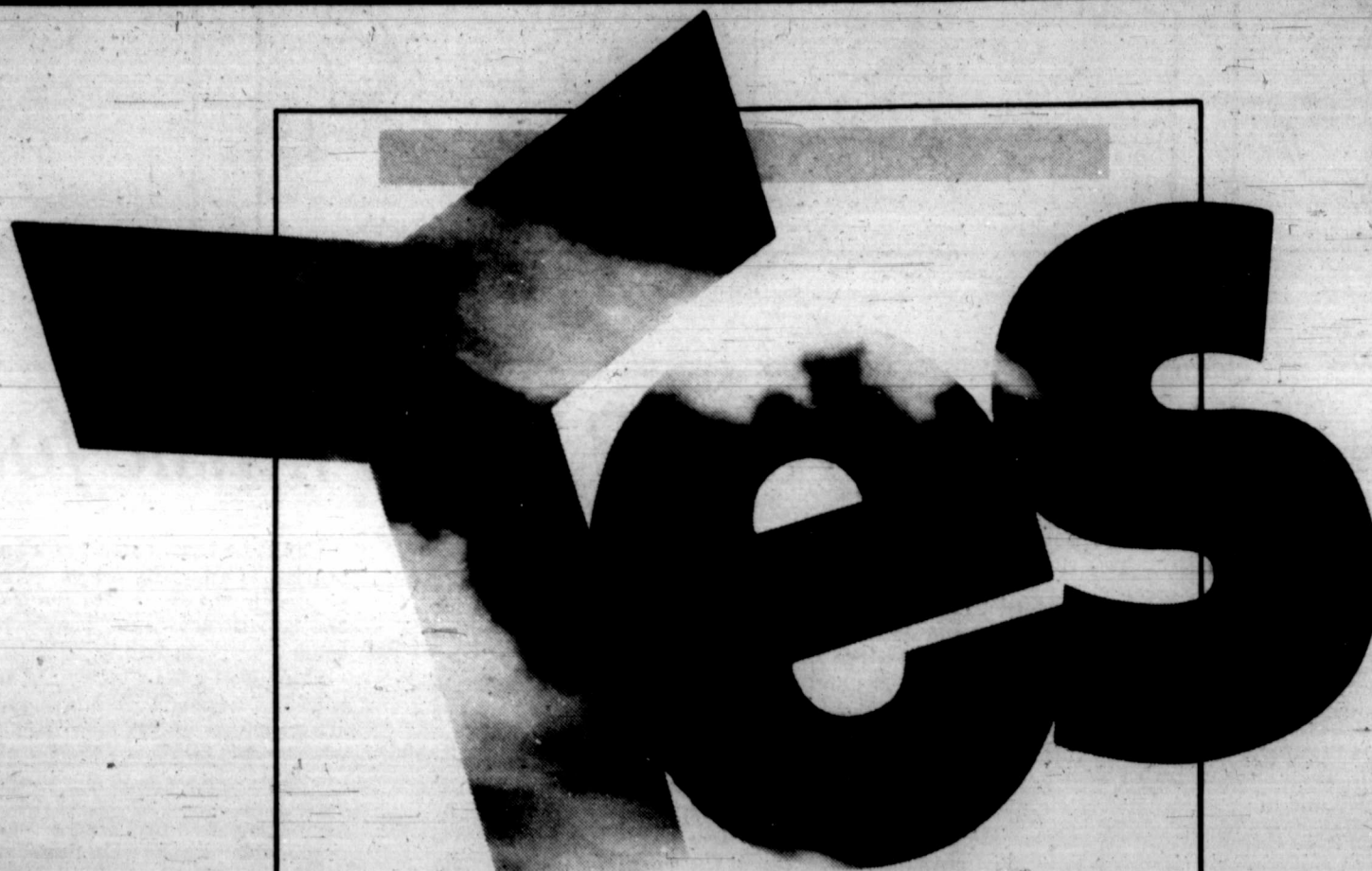
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# ASI beer party ethics questioned

From page 1

as sodas and the party was controlled by security. However the ASI did not hold the alcohol license to serve the alcohol — Henry Weinhard's did.

Clayton, who represents the School of Human Development and Education, and Nonini, who represents the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, questioned why the ASI sponsored the tailgate party. Both were especially critical about having alcohol served at the event.

Clayton said the university's policy is one of being "a dry campus." She said she had conflicts with the ASI funding the party and serving alcohol at the event even if the party was held off campus.

Nonini said the ASI and Student Senate is not "in the business of putting on parties, but in the business of policy making in regards to students and student issues." Nonini questioned ASI's liability in sponsoring such an event.

Student senator Clayton said members of her school council brought to her attention the question of funding, and the "unprofessional" manner the ASI depicted in posters used to announce the event.

The posters, which were designed by the Cal Poly Rally Committee, pictured Sanders, ASI Vice President Steve Sommer and a Mustang, in stick characterization holding up mugs — with a keg marked Henry's sitting on a bench.

Clayton said she was embarrassed to see the posters. She said the poster was not professional.

Student senator Nonini agreed and said the posters did not depict ASI officers in a positive image.

"Any student on the street would not think very highly of student officers because it didn't represent the officers and their function," she explained.

Nonini said ASI and Student Senate officers took on responsibilities as officers. She said those responsibilities did not include sponsoring parties.

According to a university policy, under section 260.1: "possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the campus is prohibited. Exception to this rule may be granted by the President or his designee to allow service (non-sale) of alcoholic beverages under established guidelines."

It also states, "Factors to be considered in granting exception include the nature of the event, the sponsoring organization, the age of participants, the adequacy of supervision, and the benefit to the university. Exceptions will not be granted for events open to the public."

An ASI Codes and Bylaw, section 260.2, states: "Service of alcoholic beverages at campus events shall be the exclusive privilege of the Foundation. The Foundation may grant exceptions to this privilege as appropriate."

# Dining hall passes test

From page 1

control. We pay special attention to keep hot foods hot and refrigerated foods cold to avoid any unhealthful bacteria growth."

Voth has a regular staff of 15 cooks and a part-time crew of about 110 students in the main kitchen, the salad room and the bakery. These are the people who take care of keeping the food prep areas sanitized, while five custodians maintain general cleaning.

Voth concluded, "I'm honestly more comfortable eating food that comes out of our kitchen than food from some private kitchens."

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# Cal Poly engineering group wins outreach program award

A program developed by the Cal Poly chapter of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers has won the 1983 Outstanding Student Chapter Award in competition with 40 other SHPE campus chapters across the nation.

Mayra De La Torre, president of the group and a junior civil engineering major from Oxnard, said the year-old program is focusing on high school students

in the Five Cities area of San Luis Obispo County and in the northern part of Santa Barbara County.

De La Torre said students in the Cal Poly group — which has about 30 active members — obtained financial support from SHPE through the society's Advancing Careers in Engineering project and training from Cal Poly's Student Academic Services office.

They then began an outreach effort that took them to Arroyo Grande High School, Santa Maria and Righetti high schools in Santa Maria, and Main Street Intermediate School in Guadalupe. During their weekly visits, they presented programs on careers in engineering and science, tutored, and gave college-awareness workshops. They also joined the Student Academic Services staff in hosting a college-awareness day at Cal Poly for interested high school students.

Equally important in the chapter's award-winning program are activities for members, including presentations by successful Latino engineers, field trips to engineering offices, academic counseling, tutoring, and job placement counseling. All are intended to help members complete their education successfully.

The traveling trophy recognizing SHPE's

outstanding student chapter was presented by Juan Garcia, national president of the society, during a recent meeting of the Cal Poly chapter. Garcia earned his degree in electronic engineering at Cal Poly, helped found the Cal Poly SHPE chapter in 1978, and was its first president. He is an engineer with Cubic Corp. in San Diego.

In addition to student members on campuses across the nation, SHPE has about 900 active professional members in California, Colorado, Illinois, New Mexico and Texas. Now in its 10th year, the organization is dedicated to advancing Hispanic engineers and scientists, increasing the number of Hispanics entering those fields, and informing the public of the technical achievements and contributions of Hispanic Americans.

Advisors to the society's Cal Poly chapter are Dr. Fred Abitia, director of the university's Cooperative Education Program; Everardo Martinez, director of the Upward Bound Program at the university; and Jesus Garcia, district director of transportation for Caltrans in San Luis Obispo.

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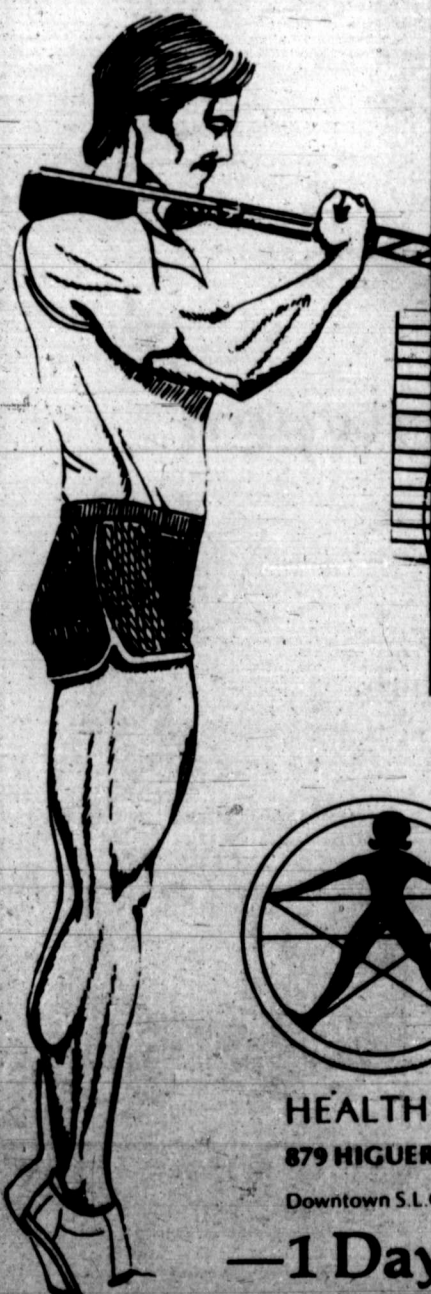
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Mustang Daily — Catherine Donaldson

The Cal Poly chapter of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers received the society's 1983 Outstanding Student Chapter award. Pictured are (from left) Mayra De La Torre, society president Juan Garcia, Carlos Plaza and Dolores Aguilar.

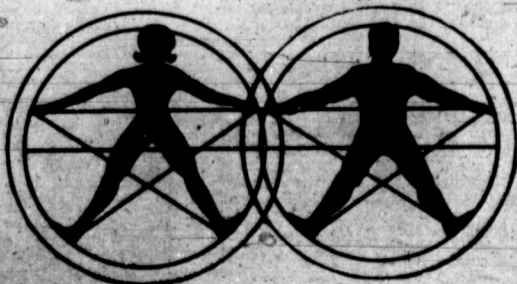


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## Mustangs tie twice over weekend 0-0, 1-1

by Kathy Messinger  
Staff Writer

In two road games and two sets of double overtime this weekend, the Cal Poly men's soccer team came out tied, 0-0 Saturday against UC Riverside and 1-1 Sunday against Cal State Northridge.

These are the first two ties for the Mustangs in California Collegiate Athletic Association play. The Mustangs, coming off a two-game losing streak, are now 4-4-2 in CCAA action.

Against Riverside, 0-0-2, the Mustangs dominated the play of the game, with most of the action taking place in front of the Highlanders' goal.

"The game was tough and very physical," said Mustang head coach Wolfgang Gartner, "we played a good game but luck prevented us from scoring."

The Mustangs and the Highlanders played through the first overtime with neither team able to generate a score, forcing a second overtime. Still both of-

fenses were unable to come alive.

After the tough game against Riverside, the Mustangs travelled to Northridge. It was the second time the Mustangs have played the 6-3-2 Matadors, with Poly winning the first meeting, 4-2.

Sunday each team could manage only one goal each. The Mustangs and the Matadors are among four teams battling for second place in the CCAA.

"Poly performed admirably against a very good Northridge squad," said Gartner.

The Mustangs scored first early in the opening half when Curtis Apsey, leading scorer for the Mustangs, put the ball in the net on a pass by Dan Tobias. The Matadors came on tough to score and tie the game just before the half.

Momentum swayed back and forth during the second half, with the Mustang offense and defense strong, as were the Matadors. At the end of regulation play the score was still tied 1-1.

The Mustangs travel to Stockton for a non-league game against Division I University of the Pacific today.

## Women's soccer splits weekend, 0-2, 5-1

Though most of the action during Saturday's Cal Poly women's soccer game versus UCLA took place around midfield, the host Bruins did venture into Mustang territory enough to record a 2-0 win over Poly.

Sunday, the Mustangs rebounded with a 5-1 rout over UC Irvine on the Anteaters home field.

Against the Bruins, who are now 10-0 this season, Poly sophomore left wing Lori Moore said the Mustangs played "a really nervous game," adding the team felt it was a crucial contest.

"They were more aggressive than we thought they'd be," commented Moore.

The Bruins scored once in each half, their second goal coming after Poly had pulled a halfback in an effort to get more offensive firepower late in the game.

The Mustangs could breathe a little easier against Irvine, as sophomore forward Kristen Sandberg and freshman forward Lisa Best each tallied twice to lead Poly.

Poly, 7-2-2, raced to a 3-0 halftime advantage with Sandberg scrambling for the first goal off a Maureen Murray assist. Sandberg then recorded an assist of her own, feeding Best a cross pass, who then snuck a header into the goal.

The busy Sandberg wasn't quite finished, though, as she managed to lure the Irvine goalie to commit herself and Sandberg rolled the ball by her.

Best gave the Mustangs a 4-0 lead early in the second half as she blasted a goal after club president Nancy Wilson had pushed her a pass through the center.

After Irvine's solo goal, freshman Anne Erickson corraled a loose ball across the middle and drilled the Mustangs' final goal.

Poly plays its final two home games this weekend, Saturday against Loyola at 3 p.m., and Sunday versus Occidental at 1 p.m.



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